

U. S. SHIPS TO COPENHAGEN ON FORMAL VISIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—In connection with reports from Copenhagen that an American fleet would shortly arrive there, Secretary Daniels said today the scout cruiser Chester and a few submarine chasers had been ordered to Copenhagen merely as a visit of courtesy. He said the visit had no significance with respect to conditions in Russia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Several European countries have expressed a wish to purchase some of the 110 foot American submarine chasers now in European waters. Secretary Daniels said today the boats were being sent to various ports in order that they might be inspected and while the navy department was not particularly anxious to sell them, it would be willing to dispose of quite a number.

WAS AFRAID TO GO ON TOP OF HOUSE

Painter Was So Weak Could Hardly Walk — Gains Twenty Pounds by Taking Tanlac.

"I will cheerfully tell anyone who is looking for something to build them up, that Tanlac certainly brought me out of the kinks," was the characteristic statement made by John A. Meyers, house painter and decorator of Reardan, Wash., while in Murgatroyd's at Spokane, recently.

"I can't say that I suffered any particular pain," he continued. "I just had no appetite and got into a terribly run-down condition. I believe I could have gone a week without feeling hungry. What little I did eat was forced down and seemed to do me no good, as I lost weight and strength all the time. I had gotten down to almost skin and bones and was so weak that I was actually afraid to go up on a house to paint. My energy all left me and I had gotten to where I couldn't hold out to do a whole day's work."

"I had read about Tanlac being fine for people in a run-down condition, and I now know for myself, for it has put me in shape to where I have already gained twenty pounds. And speaking of appetites, I have the best one I ever had. Meal times come too slow for me and when they do get around I hardly know when to quit eating. I have gotten my strength and energy back, too, and now I can do as much work as any man my age. I had been losing ground two or three years and nothing ever hit the spot until I got Tanlac, so it certainly is the medicine for me."

Tanlac is sold in Ogden by A. R. McIntyre Drug Co. Two busy stores. —Advertisement.

Captain Baker, the Aviator, Is Killed in France

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Captain Hobart A. H. Baker, the famous Princeton athlete, known in his college days as "Hobey" Baker, an aviator in the American army in France, has been killed in the fall of his plane. News of his death was received here today by his friend, Percy Pine.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—Captain "Hobey" Baker's career as an aviator in France was told here tonight by Major Charles Biddle, one of the American aces who was in command of the group in which Baker served. Major Biddle returned home last week. He said that Baker, during his service at the front, brought down three German machines, one at Ypres and two in the St. Mihiel sector in the last ten days of the war. The last machine, Major Biddle said, was attacked by Baker 20,000 feet in the air and was carrying propaganda leaflets to be dropped among American infantry.

Baker, who was famous as a football and hockey player, left for England in the summer of 1917, after flying in this country for about a year, principally at Mineola, Long Island. One of his flights was from New York to Princeton and back again. After further training in England, he was sent to the American school at Issoudun, France. Later he was sent to the French gunnery school near Bordeaux where he finished his training and then was assigned to instructing Americans. Baker joined the Lafayette

squad and went to the front about April 1. In the latter part of May he brought down his first German machine at Ypres and was awarded the French war cross.

About July 1, according to Major Biddle, Baker acted as a flight commander to the 13th aero pursuit group with the rank of first lieutenant. In August he was placed in command of the 141st pursuit squadron and sent to the rear to organize it. There was some delay over which Baker had no control, in getting the squadron organized and it was not until the middle of October that he was sent to the St. Mihiel front. About this time he was promoted to captain. He was in command of twenty-six officers, 130 men and controlled 20 to 25 machines. Captain Baker flew in the St. Mihiel sector until the armistice was signed.

Major Biddle said that the last German machine brought down by Captain Baker was an exceptionally fine piece of work. The German was attacked 20,000 feet up. The German machine turned over and the observer fell out and dropped within the American lines. The German pilot, however, managed to right his machine and Baker again attacked him with the result that the German and his airplane fell about a mile within the German lines. After the armistice was signed, Major Biddle said, American aviators went over the front and examined the machine where it had fallen and found a quantity of German propaganda for circulation among American infantry.

Captain Baker was still at the front when Major Biddle left on December 1. "There was no finer man nor a better pilot," said Major Biddle. "He was very skillful and particularly fearless. He would have had an even greater record if he had been at the front more than he was."

Major Biddle said that the "Inglehart" mentioned in the cablegram to Percy Pine of New York, announcing Captain Baker's death, is Captain Francis N. Inglehart of Baltimore, group operations officer of the fourth pursuit group.

MOVIES SENT TO RUSSIA BY U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 27.—The U. S. Department of Agriculture has supplied to the Committee on Public Information more than twenty motion pictures showing agricultural production, highway construction and forest work in this country, to be sent to Russia, at the request of the Russian Primorskye Provincial Zemstvo, for use in depicting the advanced practices in these activities in America.

The Russian communication asking for the American motion pictures says, in part:

"The restoration of Russia as a powerful state on an economically sound basis can be accomplished only by means of development of her productive powers. This, in turn, could be made possible only by application in every branch of economical activity of the most modern machinery and methods of production. As the vast majority of our people, especially of the rural districts, are intellectually not sufficiently prepared for the general application of more advanced methods and modern machinery, a thoroughly organized propaganda of this is considered by the Zemstvo as one of the most urgent needs of the moment. * * * as an essential part of which it considers the moving picture, showing various processes of industries and agriculture, samples of various machinery and implements for their demonstration work, and so on. All this we cannot expect from anywhere but from the United States. And the sooner we could obtain these materials, the greater would be their service."

The department of agriculture films supplied for use in Russia include the following subjects:

Cattle and sheep grazing on the national forests; lumbering yellow pine in the southwest; lumbering lodgepole pine in the Arapahoe national forest; national forest as recreation grounds; watershed protection and tree planting on national forests; work of the forest-products laboratory; construction of a concrete silo; construction of a wooden-hoop silo; co-operative cow-testing; from wool to cloth; poultry production; Uncle Sam's pig-catch; work; co-operative berry growing in the Pacific Northwest; testing cement and concrete for bridge building; construction of concrete, gravel and macadam roads; and testing rock for road building.

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MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Advertisement.

EIGHTY BILLIONS ARE TO BE RAISED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—Taxes designed to raise about eighty billion marks are planned by the council of the people's delegates, said an official report received today from Berlin, quoting a Berlin dispatch from the Sud Deutsche Zeitung. The dispatch said the new taxes would be levied on war profits and that a decree determining the tax would be published within a fortnight. In connection with the dispatch the Sud Deutsche Zeitung observes:

"However legitimate may appear the

principle of the tax, one can not but consider with some anxiety the hurry with which the government is acting. The allied powers will surely augment their demands when they are aware of the extent of our financial means and will lay hold of the sum in question. The result will be a diminution of our national wealth, bring no profit to the state and an increase in the taxes which will fall on German citizens."

TAFT TO SETTLE THE OMAHA STRIKE

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.—A telegram from William Howard Taft to President Ben Short of the Omaha Street Carriers' union, received yesterday, gave formal notice that Joint Chairman Taft and Manley of the federal war labor board will be in Omaha to conduct the hearing of the carmen's controversy with the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company January 2.

President Short says the carmen will be ready and that he has word International President W. D. Mahon of the union, will be here without fail.

HARMONIZING CUBANS. HAVANA, Thursday, Dec. 26.—Leaders of the conservative and liberal parties met here late today and agreed to appoint a joint committee to immediately begin work in an effort to harmonize as quickly as possible their conflicting interests.

As a result of the exchange of views, messages are to be sent to former President Jose Miguel Gomez, and Cretes Ferrera, former speaker of the house of representatives, both of whom are now in the United States, asking them to return at once to this coun-

The Wonderful Stories of "OZ"

By L. Frank Baum

Tip Manufactures A Pumpkinhead

IN the Country of the Gillikins, which is at the north of the Land of Oz, lived a youth called Tip. There was more to his name than that, for old Mombi often declared that his whole name was Tippetarius; but no one was expected to say such a long word when "Tip" would do just as well.

This boy remembered nothing of his parents, for he had been brought when quite young to be reared by the old woman known as Mombi, whose reputation, I am sorry to say, was none of the best. For the Gillikin people had reason to suspect her of indulging in magical arts, and therefore hesitated to associate with her.

Mombi was not exactly a witch, because the Good Witch who ruled that part of the Land of Oz had forbidden any other Witch to exist in her dominions. So Tip's guardian, however much she might aspire to working magic, realized it was unlawful to be more than a Sorceress, or at most a Wizardess.

Tip was made to carry wood from the forest, that the old woman might boil her pot. He also worked in the corn fields, hoeing and husking; and he fed the pigs and milked the four-horned cow that was Mombi's especial pride.

But you must not suppose he worked all the time, for he felt that that would be bad for him. When sent to the forest Tip often climbed trees for birds' eggs or amused himself chasing the fleet white rabbits or fishing in the brooks with bent pins. Then he would hastily gather his armful of wood and carry it home. And when he was supposed to be working in the corn fields, and the tall stalks hid him from Mombi's view, Tip would often dig in the gopher holes, or—if the mood seized him—lie upon his back between the rows of corn and take a nap. So, by taking care not to exhaust his strength, he grew as strong and rugged as a boy may be.

Mombi's curious magic often frightened her neighbors, and they treated her shyly, yet respectfully, because of her weird powers. But Tip frankly hated her, and took no pains to hide his feelings. Indeed, he sometimes showed less respect for the old woman than he should have done, considering she was his guardian.

There were pumpkins in Mombi's corn fields, lying golden red among the rows of green stalks; and these had been planted and carefully tended that the four-horned cow might

eat of them in the winter time. But one day, after the corn had all been cut and stacked, and Tip was carrying the pumpkins to the stable, he took a notion to make a "Jack Lantern" and try to give the old woman a fright with it.

So he selected a fine, big pumpkin—one with a lustrous, orange-red color—and began carving it. With the point of his knife he made two round eyes, a three-cornered nose, and a mouth shaped like a new moon. The face, when completed, could not have been considered strictly beautiful; but it wore a smile so big and broad,

with fright worse than I did last year when I had theague!"

He had plenty of time to accomplish this task, for Mombi had gone to a village—to buy groceries, she said—and it was a journey of at least two days.

So he took his axe to the forest, and selected some stout, straight saplings, which he cut down and trimmed of all their twigs and leaves. From these he would make the arms, and legs, and feet of his man. For the body he stripped a sheet of thick bark from around a big tree, and with much labor fashioned it into a cylinder of about

against the wall and admired it. It seemed remarkably tall, even for a full-grown man; but that was a good point in a small boy's eyes, and Tip did not object at all to the size of his creation.

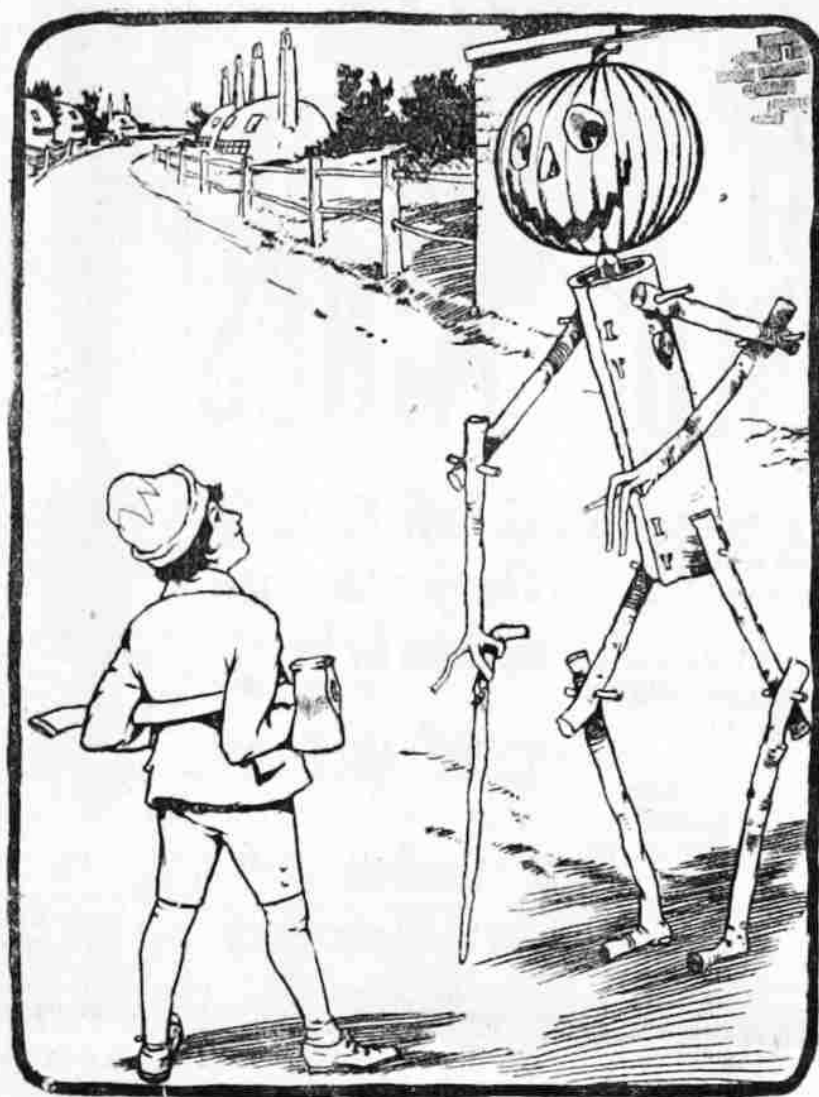
Next morning, when he looked at his work again, Tip saw he had forgotten to give the dummy a neck, by means of which he might fasten the pumpkin-head to the body. So he went again to the forest, which was not far away, and chopped from a tree several pieces of wood with which to complete his work. When he returned he fastened a cross-piece to the upper end of the body, making a hole through the center to hold upright the neck. The bit of wood which formed this neck was also sharpened at the upper end, and when all was ready Tip put on the pumpkin head, pressing it well down onto the neck, and found that it fitted very well. The head could be turned to one side or the other, as he pleased, and the hinges of the arms and legs allowed him to place the dummy in any position he desired.

"Now, that," declared Tip, proudly, "is really a very fine man, and it ought to frighten several screeches out of old Mombi! But it would be much more lifelike if it were properly dressed."

To find clothing seemed no easy task; but Tip boldly ransacked the great chest in which Mombi kept all her keepsakes and treasures, and at the very bottom he discovered some purple trousers, a red skirt and a pink vest which was dotted with white spots. These he carried away to his man and succeeded, although the garments did not fit very well, in dressing the creature in a jaunty fashion. Some knit stockings belonging to Mombi and a much worn pair of his own shoes completed the man's apparel, and Tip was so delighted that he danced up and down and laughed aloud in boyish ecstasy.

"I must give him a name!" he said. "So good a man as this must surely have a name. I believe," he added, after a moment's thought, "I will name the fellow 'Jack Pumpkinhead!'"

Next Story: Mombi, who has just secured from a wizard a magic powder which brings to life anything it touches, tests this powder on the pumpkin-headed man which Tip has put in the road to scare her. Jack Pumpkinhead comes to life, but Mombi cannot forgive Tip for his intention to frighten her, so brews some magic concoction which will turn Tip into a statue when he drinks it. But Tip is a smart boy, and you will see whether or not he ever takes this potion.



Tip Stood the Figure Up and Admired It.

and was so jolly in expression, that even Tip laughed as he looked admiringly at his work.

The child had no playmates, so he did not know that boys often dig out the inside of a "pumpkinjack," and in the space thus made put a lighted candle to render the face more startling; but he conceived an idea of his own that promised to be quite as effective. He decided to manufacture the form of a man, who would wear this pumpkin head, and to stand it in a place where old Mombi would meet it face to face.

"And then," said Tip to himself, with a laugh, "she'll squeal louder than the brown pig does when I pull her tail, and shiver

the right size, pinning the edges together with wooden pegs. Then, whistling happily as he worked, he carefully jointed the limbs and fastened them to the body with pegs whittled into shape with his knife.

By the time this feat had been accomplished it began to grow dark, and Tip remembered he must milk the cow and feed the pigs. So he picked up his wooden man and carried it back to the house with him.

During the evening, by the light of the fire in the kitchen, Tip carefully rounded all the edges of the joints and smoothed the rough places in a neat and workmanlike manner. Then he stood the figure up

PROCESSION FOR WILSON SATURDAY

LONDON, Dec. 27.—Except that no member of the royal family will be present, the procession tomorrow through the city to Guild hall where President Wilson will receive an address of welcome from the city corporation will be on the same scale as that from Charing Cross station to Buckingham palace yesterday.

There will be three carriages, all of them semi-state landaus, each drawn by four bay horses. The sovereign escort of household cavalry will ride in attendance on the carriage of the president. One standard indicating the presence of a chief of state will be carried.

The attendants on the carriages and the outriders will be in scarlet livery. In the first carriage will be the

NUXATED IRON

Increases strength of delicate, nervous, run-down people in two weeks' time in many instances. It has been used and endorsed by such men as Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury, and Ex-Governor of Iowa and Vice-Presidential Nominee Chas. A. Tamm, U. S. Commissioner of Immigration Hon. Anthony C. Bonelli also United States Judge G. W. McKinnon of the Court of Claims of Washington and others. Ask your doctor or druggist about it.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TO SAVE WORLD

WASHINGTON, Dec. 27.—In introducing a resolution today calling on the peace conference to adopt President Wilson's plan for a league of nations, Representative Britten of Illinois, Republican, said unless such a league is established "the entire world will immediately throw into the discard the contention that America entered the war to make the world safe for democracy."

Every unit of the German navy, whether surrendered or interned, Mr. Britten contended, should form a nucleus for a world navy for patrol duty on the high seas.

The resolution was referred to the house committee on foreign affairs and Mr. Britten said he would ask for a hearing on it.

GIVEN IMPORTANT TASK.

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 26.—W. D. Meek, divisional superintendent of the Northwestern railroad, with headquarters at Norfolk has been given special recognition by his appointment as representative of the government to conduct important hearings at San Francisco into wages and working conditions among the employees of the railroad owned steamship lines on the Pacific coast.

Officers Believe Kansas Man Was Murdered by Pals

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 27.—A new light has been thrown upon the murder of Frank Glynn of Topeka, Kan., whose

body was found on Christmas morning with a bullet through his heart. There is a conflict in the stories told by the dead man's companions who are under arrest and the story told by several alleged witnesses to the crime. Police now believe that Glynn may have been murdered as a result of a quarrel with his friends.

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